



'Dress Right' Is Theme Of Fashion Show

By Vicki Halper

"Dressing right means acting right" was the main thought behind the senior assembly October 26.

In a fashion show sponsored by the Merchandising and Sales Department, in cooperation with the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc., students modeled different outfits for appropriate occasions.

The program was under the supervision of Mr. Alfred E. Berkowitz, teacher of Merchandising and Sales, and faculty adviser of the G.O. store; and Mr. Lewis Spring.

School-Wide Campaign

Mr. Berkowitz said that the school intends the assembly to serve as a kick-off for a school-wide campaign aimed at setting better standards for student dress. Experience has shown that when the student body is more formally attired (as on assembly days) there are fewer disciplinary problems.

In a short introduction to the program, it was stated that the biggest blunders in dress occur when students combine colors and patterns poorly or when casual and formal wear are mixed, usually to a disadvantage. Since girls seem to have a "sixth sense" about clothes, the show concentrated on fashions for young men.

Pfister Introduces Scenes

Donald Pfister, a junior, introduced each of the thirteen scenes in which students modeled proper classroom, work, and casual clothes. Donald emphasized the point that sloppy dress may mean a sloppy mind.

Included in the cast was a four-man chorus in which Janice Compton, Ann McCann, Steve Boyle, and Gunar Berling participated. Paul Paolicelli,

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Dramatic Society Presents Comedy

The Curtaintimers, school dramatic society, presented a one-act play, *The Private Life of a Chain Store*, in the assembly November 2 and 16. The final performance will be given next Wednesday.

Miss Joan McCabe, faculty adviser, and June Gaudio, student director, guided the cast through a light comedy about the misadventures of the Upsa-Daisy chain groceries.

Other cast members were Janette Gautier, Peter Mollo, Elbert De Prizio, Arlene Pedersen, Bonnie Marks, Lana Becker, Christopher Mante, and Moira Williamson.

In Memoriam

Students and faculty members mourn the death of senior Barbara Skowronski and wish to extend their sincere sympathy to her family.

Barbara collapsed and died in school Monday, October 24.

Senior and junior health education classes contributed a chalice for her, and approximately 200 students attended funeral services Friday, October 28.

Ready to Step Out



Bill Butts

John Hendrick, Valerie Leyden, Paul Paolicelli, Roseann Direda and Jerry McCall are all dressed up and ready to go out on the town. Bob Johns, however, is ready for a swim.

Girl, Boy Arista Leaders Proud to Serve School

By Marilyn Ryan

Want to meet a pert, popular, active girl? Rosalie Corlito, Girl Leader of Arista, answers this description. Rosalie, a senior, has many duties as Girl Leader.



Rosalie Corlito, Girl Leader of Arista.

Not only does she preside over meetings, but — along with the Boy Leader and other officers — attends to college materials, senior notices, and other activities that aid college and Arista adviser Mrs. Mary Catania.

To Become Teacher

Rosalie plans to attend St. Joseph's college in order to become a Spanish teacher, one of her favorite subjects being Spanish. The others are French and English.

"One of my many desires," she says "is to travel. I have never traveled"

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By Edith Tadross

Stephen Kaufman, Boy Leader of Arista, may be described as versatile, intelligent, and popular. He is circulation manager of the *Pilot* and a member of the Curtaintimers, and has worked on the biology squad for three years.

Steve—as he is known to his friends —plans to major in biology at Brooklyn College. He is now carrying five majors, including his favorites, science and math.

Seventh in Class

With a 94.63 average, Steve ranks seventh in the senior class. The Boy Leader intends to pursue either a medical or veterinary career. He won a National Science Foundation grant in the form of a course at New York University the summer of 1958.



Last summer he was a waiter at a camp, where he enjoyed participation in many sports.

As an Arista officer, Steve serves in Mrs. Catania's office during the eighth period. The Boy Leader presides over meetings, alternating

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Dance Band To Swing and Sway

A heavy schedule is anticipated for the Dance Band, including performances at school assemblies and the Junior Prom.

Members still with the band from last year are: Donald McPherson, Emanuel Bellomo and Henry Roko, saxophone; Jerry Goldman and Jean Phillips, trumpet; Christine Kunmann, Nicholas Simak, and Thecla Psaltes, trombone; Michael Del Seni, guitar; and Michael Guarino, tuba.

"From all indications," said Mr. Gerald Heffron, faculty adviser, "this year's Dance Band will be a good group."

Arista Honor Society Inducts 80 Students

By Sarah Jordan

Wednesday, November 30, will be an exciting and important day in the school life of 80 juniors and seniors. This is the day when Mrs. Mary Catania will administer the Arista oath, and these students will become members of the school honor society.

As James Thompson, treasurer of Arista, lights the central candle, symbolic of the present members, the traditional ceremony will begin. From this light, Stephen Kaufman, Boy Leader, will light the candle of Scholarship; Rosalie Corlito, Girl Leader, the light of Service; and Dimi Stevenson, secretary, the light of Character.

Artists Brush Ten Happy Prizes Out Of Paint Pots

By Glenn Collins

Gorgeous ghouls and gallant ghosts adorned the shop windows of 86th Street as the Blue and White artists painted their way to ten prizes in the annual Halloween Art Contest, Wednesday, October 26.

Sponsored by the 86th Street Board of Trade and the Bay Ridge Community Council, the contest was originally introduced to help curb vandalism. Now it is a popular annual event in which neighborhood public and parochial schools cooperate as they compete.

Grecke Takes Senior First

First place in the senior division, elective art, was awarded to Stanley Grecke, assisted by Joan Hendrix and Patrick Daly. This is the most coveted prize in the competition.

Francine Feurance and Linda Danielson took fourth and fifth places, respectively. They were assisted by Barbara Lo Dico, Stuart Friedman, Joan Melchilid and Anthony Cofone.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Lance Borman, Sal Campanelli, Arlene Ellefsen and Barbara Sindberg, who were aided by Martin Delaney, Randi Tonnessen, Neil Church, John Wilkowski, Paul Sherwood, Leonard Hansen, Kathy Flanagan and Helen Harms.

First in Required Art

First place in the required art division went to Berni McLeod, with Jean Farbrat and Clare Peters assisting.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Barbara Berg and Marlene Murno, aided by Antoinette Orlowski, Gary Campbell, Jane Finn and Janet Kronbar.

Miss Anna C. Dick, head of the

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Mrs. Catania will then administer the Arista oath, the new members will be presented to the principal, Mr. Jon B. Leder, and pins and certificates will be awarded by James and Rosalie.

After the ceremony, the 80 new members will sport their shiny blue and white pins, familiar symbols of their induction into the distinguished Arista society.

New Members

The newly elected members are: Ann Marie Abrahamsen, Jane Appel, Elizabeth Awad, Mary Batemarco, Kenneth Borg, Eleanore Botti, Marjorie Bruzzese, Margaret Burfiend, Peter Butte, Carol Chiano, Lucille Clementi, Frances DiBari, Louis Di Mauro, Susan Dunn, Christine Ekeland.

Margaret Ekstrom, Nina Ernst, Ralph Femiani, Larry Fleischman, Jo Ann Friedman, Janette Gautier, Marilyn General, Lorraine Genovese, Sharon Glick, Bonnie Goldberg, Judith Haber, Audrey Haddad, Vicki Halper, Jean Hartig, Leila Hattab, Benjamin Heffer, Victoria Hills, Susan Hirsch.

Gail Johnson, Gayle Johnson, Sarah Jordan, Evelyn Junge, Michael Kerrigone, Bruce Khoury, Helen Korinis, George Lewis, Merry Lighthill, Paul Maccabee, Bonnie Marks.

Francis Masci, John Mavromatis, Jeri McLeod, Carol Mendizza, Alan Morris, Alice Nelson, Ellen Nesheim, Liv Nordskog, Marvin Olsen, Iris Orenstein, Rose Pagliaro, Joan Parisi.

Arlene Pederson, Donald Pfister, Karen Pryor, Thecla Psaltes, Joyce Rachlin, Anita Ramsland, Gordon Reinertsen, Robert Roda, Deeb Salem, Lloyd Sara, Nancy Seagren, Barry Silverman, Ruth Solomonoff, Karen

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Grade Advisers -- 1960-61

The grade advisers are specialists chosen by the principal to guide you during your stay in high school. They are equipped to advise you in your selection of subjects, and in your choice of a college or a vocation.

When you have any difficulty that you cannot solve by yourself, you should consult your grade adviser. You can make an appointment with him (or her) by filling out a GRADE ADVISER APPOINTMENT FORM and placing it in the GRADE ADVISER'S letter box. A supply of these forms will be found in 145.

Morton G. Stone

Administrative Assistant

Miss Korner (1A)	Daily	1, 2, 8	145
Miss Simon (1B)	Daily	1, 7, 8	145
Mrs. Deerson (1C)	Daily	3, 7, 8	147
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The Editors Say...

A Few Trite Words

Thanksgiving is the time of year when all editors feel compelled to sit down and write trite phrases for their papers.

After some hesitation at the typewriter, one editor felt, that repetition would still serve a gentle purpose. With all our faults and fears, it appears that at least once a year we should be reminded of what we have.

So, without hesitating any longer, we say: Be thankful for freedom; be thankful for more than adequate food, shelter and clothing. We at Fort Hamilton are far from the state when our chief worries are the basic necessities of life.

Thanksgiving is the time to stop wishing and start remembering.

And afterwards, help those who aren't as lucky as we are.

Now That It's Over

It was a hectic contest while it lasted. Maybe you favored the Republican candidate, maybe the Democratic. Either way your candidate was a fine American. So was his opponent.

The fight was fair and the chances equal, and only one candidate could win. Now it is your turn and mine to support Mr. John F. Kennedy.

Let us bury all our feelings of prejudice. Let us forget about favorites. Let us remember that we are all Americans and must pull in one direction.

Let us support the officers that the majority of us saw fit to elect for public office. Is not this the way we do things in a democracy?

Let us put honest action behind a fine ideal.

Happy To Help You

Realizing the seniors' dilemma as test time roles around, ace reporter Glenn Collins has secured a few sample college board questions. They are being printed elsewhere on this page so that all students may benefit from his findings.

Prospective test-takers are urged to read his column carefully. We suggest that you jot down any new information or vocabulary.

If a serious, thoughtful perusal of this issue's "Overbored" does not prove instructive and rewarding, you may challenge the editors to a duel. The weapons? Grammar.

It's a Fact

By Seth Charney

Bay Ridge was annexed to Brooklyn in 1894, and three years later Brooklyn became a borough of New York City.

Fort Hamilton High School's cafeteria seats 1,400 students and employs a staff of thirty.

In the early 1870s a steamboat ran regularly from the foot of Wall Street, New York, to 69th Street, Bay Ridge; while a railroad ran to Hempstead, Long Island. The subway was opened in 1916 and was purchased by the city in 1940.

Fort Hamilton High School is situated at 40° 36½' North Latitude and 74° 6½' Longitude West of Greenwich.

The first meeting of Cyrus Field, Peter Cooper, and the group that laid the Atlantic cable was held in the Chandler White House that stood on Shore Road between 88th and 89th Streets.

The Bay Ridge Reading Club, formed in 1886, donated the original library building that stood on 73rd Street and Ridge Boulevard. The structure was replaced in 1959 by a new building. On one of the walls is the original donation plaque.

Bay Ridge was called by the Dutch residents "Hamel's Hooftden," and "Headlands"; or, more poetically, "The Crown of the New Netherlands."

On November 22, 1652, Cornelis van Werckhoven registered the purchase of 180 acres, along with Bay Ridge.

He paid the Indian chiefs Seisin and Mattano, "six shirts, two pairs of shoes, six pairs of socks, six axes, six hatchets, six knives, two scissors, and six cans, in full and satisfactory payment."

Industrious Steve Shama Finds Work Lots of Fun

By Jane Appel

How much do you really know about Steve Shama, your G.O. president? As a result of last spring's election, this senior became president of the G.O. and the entire student body. He presides over all Council and Congress meetings and works closely with faculty advisers Mr. Joseph Kottmann and Mr. Eugene Sterne and with the G.O. officers—all for the betterment of the school.

A Hard Worker

Many students feel that it is hard to carry four or five majors. This



alert, active senior has six. He is particularly interested in biology and plans to become a biology research scientist. Steve, captain of the cross-country team and a member of the track team, feels that qualified students should "help the school by joining its teams."

As a member of Curtaintimers, he found that his role in last year's play brought him work and fun and developed in him a real interest in dramatics.

At Empire Boys State

Last July Steve spent one week at Empire Boys State at Colgate College, Hamilton, New York—an activity sponsored by the American Legion.

Steve has not selected his college yet but seems to favor Cornell or Columbia. He is an avid reader and through his reading hopes to become intellectually well-rounded.

The G.O. president told your interviewer that he is grateful to the student body for electing him to office, and that he will try to be worthy of their faith.

Thoughts in Season

We are apt to outgrow our teachers in wisdom, but whoever has helped us to larger understanding is entitled to our gratitude for all time.

Life is full of untapped sources of pleasure. Education should train us to discover and exploit them.

Some of us learn to make the best of a bad job. Few of us learn to make the best of a good one.

To be miserly towards your friends is not pretty; to be miserly towards yourself is contemptible.

You can construct the character of a man and the age not only from what he does and says, but from what he fails to say and do.

—Norman Douglas

Tribute to Merit...



Overbored

By Glenn Collins

Soon seniors will be taking the form of torture known as the College Entrance Examination Boards — or C.E.E.B.S. Even after taking the N.M.S.Q.T., the S.A.T., and the P.S.A.T. in their junior year, most seniors will be unprepared. As a *Pilot* public service feature, we present here some practice questions which may be of help to the serious student.



ENGLISH

Write a detailed composition in twenty-five words or less on one of the following topics:

1. The influence of Pohandus G. Tullip on Canadian soap carving.
2. What the Boer War means to me.
3. I didn't really want to go to college anyway.

Give the definition of:

1. good—(a) beneficial, (b) kind, (c) nice, (d) fine, (e) none of the above.
2. malitrifuel—(a) nauseous, (b) secret ingredient in toothpaste, (c) leulfirtilam spelled backwards, (d) mordant.

Answer questions on the following paragraph:

The Rumson spring-loaded spectral gauge is surely a marvel of modern engineering. With only three turns of the right-hand spiral ratchet thread, full temperature control under all climate conditions can be obtained. Not only is this useful in controlling the anopheles mosquito, but also in cleaning walls, floors, sinks, workshops and dogs, and in the eating away of steel and even diamonds.

1. The purpose of this paragraph was:

- (a) To sell more Rumson spectral gauges.
- (b) To end the Lestoil menace.
- (c) To promote mental instability.
- (d) To waste valuable exam time.
- (e) To make colleges less crowded.

2. A good title for this paragraph is:

- (a) My Summer Vacation.
- (b) Walter Reed and the Anopheles Mosquito.
- (c) Jim and Judy and the Rumson Gauge.
- (d) Silas Marnar.

Complete the following analogies:

1. bicycle pump is to bowling ball as Wernher Von Braun is to: (a) lasagna, (b) Willy Ley, (c) hubcap, (d) Santa Claus, (e) air.
2. bones is to cat as chicken feathers is to: (a) Castro, (b) water, (c) chicken.

SCIENCE

Complete the following:

1. $\text{NaHCO}_3 \cdot \text{C}_6\text{H}_{10}\text{O}_8 (\text{PO}_3\text{H}_2)_2 \cdot 2\text{Na}$ is the formula for: (a) aspirin, (b) aspirin with buffering, (c) greaseless hair tonic, (d) transmutation of gold.
2. In the formula $E=mc^2$, the E stands for: (a) elephant, (b) effort, (c) mark on this exam, (d) eyestrain.

MATHEMATICS

1. The *yingie* is a Chinese coin worth approximately one billionth of an American cent. If the average Chinese peasant works three years for one *yingie*, how long would it take him to earn the money for twenty-seven American 4¢ stamps? (a) 1492, (b) -4.2, (c) ½, (d) insufficient information given.
2. A telephone call from New York to North Over-shoe, Nebraska, costs \$27.19 for the first three minutes, and 10% less "after six and all day Sunday." How long could Tom call with \$432.87, five deposit bottles and a subway token? (a) 3 years, (b) 0.0001, (c) 4'21", (d) 1 week.



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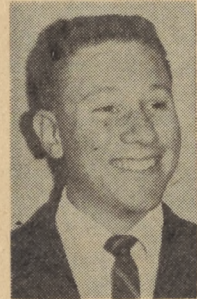
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By Richard Meltzer

If experience is required, then Denis Murphy has all the qualifications. Now in his senior year, this versatile backcourt ace is ready to begin his fourth campaign with the Blue and White eagles.

In his freshman year, although ineligible to play because of age, he practiced with the varsity quintet and dressed for all their games. As a sophomore, Denny had a dual role. He was a star on the junior varsity team and a member of the varsity squad, in a capacity similar to that of his first year with the team.



Last year, Denny was the only non-senior starter on the varsity squad. He began the year as the third man in the backcourt, but soon earned the starting nod from his mentor, Coach Kenneth Kern.

Denny was not the type of ball player that our well known alumnus, Bob Barnek, was. He was not in the game to score 20 or 30 points, though capable of doing so. On the contrary, his task was to set up plays for the men who would do the scoring—to act as the Bob Cousy of the Rebels. This year his role may change.

Poise and Polish

By appearing in such contests as the televised game against John Jay, the Madison Square Garden game against Wingate, and the playoff game against Madison (to decide who went to the Garden), Denny has acquired poise and polish on the court. With four new starters in the lineup this year, Denny will be called upon to act as field general.

Denny has proven his value as a defensive ball player. His effectiveness in this field may be unnoticed by many people, but to those who know basketball, a good defense is just as important as an offense.

To Guard Against Fouls

Last year Denny's defensive ability was hampered by his quick accumulation of personal fouls which forced

Harriers Capture 2nd at Clove Lake

In the greatest endurance test in high school cross-country, the Blue and White captured second place at the Clove Lake Meet October 21.

Sheve Shama and Joel Spitzkoff both won trophies, taking second and ninth places, respectively. Robert Madsen and Ross Freitas also finished, which in itself is an accomplishment in the grueling 2½ mile run.

Other team members, Gordon Reinertsen and Douglas Meberg, comprise the rugged group of runners for Coach Frank Ptak.

him to ease up on defense rather than foul out of the game. As a result of many hours of practice last summer and during the opening weeks of school, he may have overcome this problem. We will know when the season begins.

Said Coach Kern, "Denis has shown great improvement during the four years that I have known him. The experience he has gained will be a great asset not only to him, but to the rest of the team as well."

Chess Team Hopes To Move to Top

The Chess Team, under the supervision of Mr. Arnold Krinsky, is entered in division three of the High School Chess League.

It is engaging the following teams in league competition in the first half of this season: November 10, Erasmus at Erasmus; December 16, Curtis at home; January 6, Stuyvesant at home; January 20, Brooklyn Tech at Tech.

Asked about the team's chances, Mr. Krinsky replied, "Of course, any time you play the members of the Stuyvesant and Brooklyn Tech Chess Teams, you're competing against the best schoolboy brains in the city. And then Erasmuses has an international grand master in Bobby Fischer.

"On the other hand," he added, Co-Captains Martin Harswick and William Buto, along with Joel Meyers, John Mavromatis and Michael Wortman, provide a solid nucleus. Let's say we'll be in there fighting."

The Chess Team meets at 3 P.M. in 363 Wednesday afternoons.

Halloween Art

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Fort Hamilton Art Department, was chairman of the Halloween Art Committee. Principal Jon B. Leder was one of the judges of seventh and eighth grade art work. Two of the other 14 judges were Hamilton graduates.

Eighty-six merchants gave window space to participants from twelve schools.

In the Hoop!



Bill Butos

Courtmen do a bit of practice in preparation for a hard season.

All-City Soccer Coach to Prepare For Ph.D. Degree

By Lloyd Sara

If you want to know a talented and cultured teacher who is a judo enthusiast, lifeguard, swimming instructor, pianist, record collector, and handball and soccer player, and who teaches world geography, hygiene, and physical training, meet Mr. Richard A. Cohen.



Mr. Cohen grew up in East New York, attended Brooklyn College, and received a B.S. in health education. He went to Columbia University and graduated cum laude with an M.A. in physical education.

During his college days, Mr. Cohen participated in soccer and handball.

Studying for Ph.D.

Mr. Cohen taught English and arithmetic in junior high school for three years. At Hamilton he teaches world geography, hygiene, and physical education, and coaches the soccer and handball teams. To further his teaching career, he is working toward a Ph.D. in guidance and psychology. He has a state certificate in guidance.

All-City Soccer Player

As a sportsman, Mr. Cohen was an All-City soccer player at Brooklyn College. He played with the All-American Army soccer team when he served two years in the army during the Korean War. He also has been in the finals of New York City handball tournaments. During summers and throughout college Mr. Cohen was a lifeguard and swimming instructor.

This personable teacher's hobbies include traveling, and he has been to Europe, Central America, and Canada.

Test Yourself!

What American author won the Pulitzer Prize for a novel but refused it?

What American poet won the Pulitzer Prize four times?

Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel? (It happened in 1926.)

In what year did the PSAL present its first athletic program—a track meet in Madison Square Garden?

Answers: Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost, Gertrude Ederle, 1904.

New Court Heroes Seek Coveted PSAL Title

By Steve Kaufman

It seems only yesterday that blue and white banners filled Madison Square Garden and Hamilton's quintet met Wingate in the 1960 playoff games.

But a year has passed. The stars have gone, and new heroes will be made as the team readies for another season. Leading the Hamilton five will be Co-Captains Denis Murphy and David Reinertsen.

Here's a look at the key players:

Denis Murphy, 5'11"—167 lbs.

Denis is a sure starter in the backcourt this season. He saw quite a bit of action last year because of his fine defensive play. Having a fine jump-shot and accurate set, he will prove an important factor in the hopes of Coach Kenneth Kern. Denis is also the ace hurler for the varsity baseball team.

Dave Reinertsen, 6'1"—160 lbs.

One of the best shooters on the varsity, Dave is expected to be the key man in offensive attack. He participated in seven contests last year and showed the ability to hit his jump-shot consistently. Dave is likely to start in forward position this fall.

George Moran, 6'6"—205 lbs.

For the Blue and White to have a winning season, a great deal depends on George's ability to pull down rebounds and score from short range. With Paul Meberg and Bob Reid in the pivot last year, little notice was taken of this six-and-a-half-footer. George Moran is the last of the current Hamilton "big men."

Ray Ranta, 5'9"—166 lbs.

In shooting hoops, Ray shows that it's not how big you are but how good you are. With his blond crew-cut, Ray is about the smallest man you'll ever see on the court, but he is every inch a ballplayer. He's an excellent dribbler and possesses a very accurate jump shot.

Norman Remmen, 6'—150 lbs.

Norm is a play-maker. He's a smart player with the ability to make quick decisions and engineer tricky offensive moves from his guard position.

Marvin Olsen, 6'2"—175 lbs.

Marv saw little action last season, but this could be the year for the promising blond forward.

Joe Martini, 6'3"—157 lbs.

After a sparkling display of talent with the Jayvee last year, Joe, now a junior, has been making a strong bid for a starting role this fall.

Bob Cummings, 6'1"—220 lbs.

An aggressive cager and good shooter, Bob is also a morale lifter. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Booters Try Hard In Tough League

As a result of a recent loss to Lincoln High School, the Blue and White soccer team has ended its season in the first division of its league.

"While compiling a record of five wins, four losses and one tie, the team played well all season," said Coach Richard Cohen.

Among the teams trounced are Lafayette, New Utrecht and Grady. In playing an exhibition match against against Brooklyn Tech, the Blue and White lost a close contest 1-0.

Among the strong players are Captain Arnold Jensen and goalie Frank Mirello, bright prospects for the All-City this year. The coach described Arnold Jensen as a fine player and a wonderful leader.

He added, "I believe we have the best defense in the city. As the boys work more and more as a team, we should do exceptionally well."

Netmen End 3-4; Gillespie Stars

The tennis team, under Coach Alfred Joltin, ended its fall season with three wins and four losses.

Victories were over Eli Whitney, Boys High, and Sheepshead Bay, with two closely fought matches against Tech and Midwood, the Blue and White losing only by the scores 3 to 2.

Bob Gillespie, captain of the team and No. 1 player, won six out of seven matches, losing only to Wingate's city champion Steve Rubell.

"Bob is looking forward to spring tournaments, when we expect him to reach the championship finals," said Coach Alfred Joltin. "This will give him another crack at Wingate's No. 1 man. Bob will also team with Lloyd Sara, No. 2 man, for the doubles tournament."

Some of next year's returning players will be Lloyd Sara, Fred Bold, Lief Olsen, Michael Williams, Charles Saydah, and Robert Just.

Early Birds Break Dawn Book Barrier

Approximately 65 privileged students find it necessary to tumble out of bed at what to some is the unearthly hour of 7 A.M.

They attend the special early morning scholarship classes, meeting at 8 o'clock.

These students, generally chosen from the top of the junior class, and ranking scholastically 85% or better, are being prepared for the state scholarship and college entrance examinations. They are also drilled in social studies, English, mathematics, science, music and art.

Also meeting at 8 A.M. are two instrument practice classes, a vocal training group, and a required art class. By the time most Hamiltonites have arrived here, the early birds have completed a full lesson.

Because of these "zero classes," students who might otherwise have been ineligible for band, orchestra or chorus, may meet the requirements.

Basketball Schedule

1960-1961

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Tuesday Nov. 15	Eastern District	Afternoon	Home
Friday Nov. 18	Midwood	Night	Away
Wednesday Nov. 23	Xaverian	Night	Home
Tuesday Nov. 29	Port Richmond	Afternoon	Home
Friday Dec. 2	*New Utrecht	Night	Away
Tuesday Dec. 6	*Madison	Afternoon	Home
Friday Dec. 9	*Sheepshead Bay	Afternoon	Away
Tuesday Dec. 13	*Lincoln	Afternoon	Home
Friday Dec. 16	*John Jay	Afternoon	Away
Friday Dec. 23	Alumni Game	Night	Away
Friday Dec. 30	Xaverian	Night	Away
Friday Jan. 6	*Lafayette	Afternoon	Away
Tuesday Jan. 10	*New Utrecht	Afternoon	Home
Friday Jan. 13	*Madison	Afternoon	Away
Tuesday Jan. 17	*Sheepshead Bay	Afternoon	Home
Friday Jan. 20	*Lincoln	Night	Away
Friday Jan. 27	Midwood	Afternoon	Home
Friday Feb. 3	*John Jay	Afternoon	Home
Friday Feb. 10	*Lafayette	Afternoon	Home

* PSAL games

Seniors Plan Year of Activity

Miss Rita Duhig, faculty adviser of senior activities, has been making plans for a year that is proving to be an eventful one for the senior class.

First on the agenda was the Senior Fall Dance, October 28. A non-sponsored hayride is scheduled for Friday, November 25. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Plans also include other non-sponsored activities, such as a skating party, boat ride, bus ride, swimming party, and picnic.

Senior Day is set for February 3. Dimi Stevenson's script, one of three submitted, has been chosen for the Senior Show, but the plot will remain secret until then.

The week end of May 5 is set aside for a trip to Washington, D.C., for senior girls only.

"Probably the most awaited event of the year is the Senior Prom," remarked Miss Duhig. "This dinner-dance will be held May 29 in the Hotel Statler."

Wednesday College Meetings Provide Vital Information

Invaluable information concerning colleges and other schools can be obtained at college conferences held Wednesdays during the assembly periods.

"Students planning post-high school education are urged to attend as many conferences as possible for information purposes," said Mrs. Mary Catania, college coordinator.

"Be sure to sign for these college and career conferences in your official class," she added. "Check the bulletin board in the lobby of the main hall each week for conferences and rooms."

Tickets of admission are distributed through the official class or may be obtained in 123.

Representatives from the following schools will come to Fort Hamilton in the near future: Long Island State Teachers College at Oyster Bay, New York University, Oswego State Teachers College, Art Career School, N.Y.C. Community College, and Berkeley Secretarial School.

Arista

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Swenson, Edith Tadross, Jean Thompson, Helene Torkelsen, Martha Tunick, Tina Urowsky, Suzanne Valentine, Robert Weissfeld, Phyllis Wexler, Michael Wortman, Marilyn Zolotor.

Old Members

The old members are: Paul Attaguile, Ronald Barone, Elinore Berry, Susan Blader, Marcia Bloom, Doreen Bohman, Seth Charney, Glenn Collins, Rosalie Corlito, Michael Del Seni.

Douglas Gottschalk, Barbara Hartill, Katherine Holler, Stephen Kaufman, Florence Khoury, Geraldine Maglio, Jane Mayclothling, Richard Meltzer, Emily Paradise, Bruce Reintsen.

Marilyn Ryan, Lenore Schertz, Sharon Sellers, Steven Shama, Michele Sigillo, Joan Silverstein, Dimi Stevenson, Anne Sundet, Mildred Thomas, James Thompson, Ellen Weber.

Psychology Club Analyzes Members

Would you like to know what makes you tick? What the real you is?

Join the Psychology Club and analyze what you are and why you do the things you do. The club meets Thursdays in 140. Mr. Henry Kamin is faculty adviser.

Officers of the club are: Susan Blader, president; Marcy Bloom, president-elect; Susan Dunn, vice-president; Lucille Clementi, recording secretary; Jane Appel, corresponding secretary; and Susan Hirsch, treasurer.

Basketball

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Win or lose, his humor constantly keeps the team in high spirits.

15-Man Roster

Seven more players round out the 15-man roster. They are: Clifton Grayer, Pat Noto, Irwin Raymer, Richard Epstein, Kenneth Jacobson, John Pappas, and Michael Steffensen.

Coach Kenneth Kern, very enthusiastic about this year's quintet, remarked, "I have great hopes for a fine season. Although we lost most of last year's starters, we have some fine new ballplayers going for us. They've been drilling hard for the past few weeks, and I'm sure we're going to have a strong, cohesive team for the opening game."

Editors Seem Pleased



Bill Batos

The editors examine the first (October) issue of the current year and seem to like it. Seated: Jane Appel (makeup), Richard Meltzer (sports), Vicki Halper (news). Standing: Glenn Collins (advertising manager) and Steve Kaufman (circulation manager).

Language Clubs Invite Students

Mr. Max Zeldner, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has extended a cordial invitation to students to join the Pan American and French Clubs.

The former, which meets in 204 Wednesdays, under the guidance of Miss Anita Coleman, is primarily for Spanish students, but anyone interested in Spanish songs, dances and culture is welcome.

An event long anticipated by the members of the club is the Christmas party, which they celebrate as the Mexicans do—with a fiesta and the traditional piñata.

Students of French and those interested in the culture of France are invited to join the French Club, which meets Tuesdays in 201, under the supervision of Mr. Philip Abbot.

'49 Alumnus Gets Psychology Ph.D.

Richard Kaehler, a 1949 alumnus, recently received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Southern California.

While a student here, he supplemented his studies with participation in the senior band, rifle club, German club, and lunchroom squad. He was also a *Tower* representative and a math assistant.

Steve Gottlieb, a 1956 graduate and a star basketball player on the Blue and White team, received a B.A. in literature from the University of Rochester and has just completed a summer of study at Brandeis, where he was on fellowship.

Steve is now working towards his Ph.D. He has accepted a fellowship offer to continue his studies at New York University.

His major interests are 17th century literature, Greek tragedy, and German metaphysics. He plans to teach in college as his profession.

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Rosalie Corlito

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extensively and would like to see Mexico and South America."

Fond of Reading

Despite her many extracurricular activities (Newman Club, Senior Council, Boosters, Minutemen) Rosalie finds time to pursue her hobbies of reading, dancing, and sewing. "I especially like reading: novels and such magazines as *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *National Geographic*."

In her sophomore year this senior took part in the Spanish assembly program.

Rosalie's life won't be complete until she is old enough to drive a car and have one of "those cute foreign sports models. I don't know if I'll ever have one, but I'm going to keep trying."

'Pan Americans' Plan Busy Season

Aquí se habla español?

If you understand what this means, you may very well want to join the Pan American club, meeting alternate Wednesdays in room 204. Miss Anita Coleman is faculty adviser.

All present and former students of Spanish are invited to join to participate in an enjoyable program planned for the current year. Members will learn Spanish songs and dances and view slides and movies of various Spanish-speaking countries.

They will also participate in such activities as a trip to a Spanish restaurant and a visit to the Hispanic Society Museum.

At the first meeting of the Pan American club the following officers were elected: Margaret Ekstrom, president; Michael Lieberman, vice-president; and Gail Johnson, secretary.

Collins, Ekstrom Editors-in-Chief Of Anchor Staff

The *Anchor*, a magazine containing the best literary and artistic efforts of the students, is published annually in April or May.

The staff includes co-editors-in-chief Glenn Collins, 4B12, and Margaret Ekstrom, 4A15; associate editors Janet Lande, 4B2, and Karin Eriksen, 4A7; copy editor Mildred Thomas, 4A7; art editors Robert Battani, 4B12, and Doreen Bohman; and business manager Joan Parisi, 4B14. Miss Helen P. Gerlach is faculty adviser.

The *Anchor* will be sold in the English classes at fifty cents a copy.

"There is still a little time left for students to submit material," said Miss Gerlach.

Fashion Show

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scene changer, appeared on stage at various times during the program in "white tie and tails." The outfit very humorously showed the necessity of "right clothes for the right time."

Other Cast Members

Also in the cast were John Espeland, Frank Daly, Ari Minkinen, Bob Merli, Jim Parsons, Bob Burns, Lorraine Olson, Dianne Cavanna, Chris Davis, Paul Augusta, Ed Parsons, Joe Larosa, Bob Johns, John Cory, Loreta Deines, Barbara Hemion, Bill Leonard, Frank Russo, Mae Morales, Ellen McAndrew, Nick Sideratis, Jim Gallo, Dennis McNamara, John Hendrick, Jerry McCall, Valerie Leyden, and Roseann Direde.

The clothing for the show was furnished by Howard Stores, Brooklyn; the formal wear by I. Sneider, Brooklyn.

Survey questions were handed to the students at the beginning of the program in an attempt to determine the influence proper dress has on teen-age behavior and study habits.

Editor Jane Appel In Mirror Forum

Jane Appel, 3A1, was selected one of 33 students to participate in a forum sponsored by the New York Daily Mirror, Saturday, November 26.

The students will have intensive instruction in leadership training. They will learn the elements of parliamentary procedure, problem analysis, and discussion techniques.

Honorary chairmen will be Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York, and Dr. John J. Theobald, Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Alfred Wheeler of the Board of Education, a teacher of long experience in this area, will be in charge of the training sessions.

Work? 'Plenty!' Says Alumnus

(The letter below, written by Ivar Olsen, a Fort Hamilton graduate, was recently received by a member of the English Department.)

We are publishing excerpts from it because we think it would be of interest to students who are planning to attend college.—Editors)

I am sure that this letter will come in handy in your English classes.

Due to your teaching last year I was able to skip the freshman English 101 course here at Purdue University, go into the second semester, and get three extra credits to boot.

You can tell these future college students that they will find work in college extremely difficult. I put in from 3 to 4 hours of reading a day and 1 to 2 hours of studying.

Also, I have found use for those Latin expressions you gave in class, since they are very common in biology, history and English.

Steve Kaufman

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with Girl Leader Rosalie Corlito. Steve will conduct the forthcoming Arista assembly, November 30.

Valuable to Pilot

Without the circulation manager, students at Fort Hamilton would not receive their *Pilots* promptly, for Steve is in charge of the distribution. The circulation manager also keeps files of past issues and is in charge of exchange publications from other schools.

As manager of the basketball team, Steve assists Coach Kenneth Kern at practice, and is responsible for scoring and timing varsity basketball games.

During his free time this versatile senior enjoys bowling, swimming, basketball and stamp collecting.

Last year Steve had the supporting role of Oscar in the Curtaintimers' *The Royal Family*.

"Being elected to the office of Boy Leader of Arista was the greatest honor of my three enjoyable years here," said Steve happily.

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